Sara Bernhardt is affoat for America.

Miss Sallie Chambers is almost well.

was in town Tuesday.

were in the city Thursday.

visit to friends and relatives.

dence, were in the city Tuesday.

Miss Yula Plattenburg has returned home.

Mr. W. Pell Williams and lady, of Indepen-

Mr. Charles Bennett, of the firm of Bennett & Morrison, is ill with typhoid fever.

James A. Fishback, now living near Napole-

Miss Maria F. Balley, of Washington City,

Mr. E. F. Ninus and lady and Miss Brock-

Messrs . Joseph F. Smith and Wm. H. Carter,

through this place, Wednesday, for Carrollton, to attend the association of the Baptist church.

ille, and reports that hopes are now entertained

Col. Geo. Scrogge, proprietor of the Cham-paign Gazette, and for a time United States con-

sul at Hamburg, died on Saturday evening at

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Bascom, of Mel.can, Ill.,

were here. Monday, visiting the family of Mr.

and behold brethren. I have been kicked by an

Mr. James C. McGrew, who called upon the

family of Mr. Jeff. W. Bedford, at Rich Hill,

Thursday, reports them comfortably situated in

superintendent of the coal and town companies.

few weeks in Illinois. We wish him a pleasant

John M. Taylor, youngest son of Mrs. Bat

versity, was quite severely nurt, a few days ago,

The following persons have recently called at

he Intelligencer office: - P. Barkley, M.

Beamer, J. H. Kelly, G. D. Duvall, S. J.

azgerel, F. E. Barnett, Edward Hurley, A.

. Mathews, M. Welsh, J. A. McHatton, J.

Gen. J. H. Graham had a fainting spell (to

which he is subject) last week, which alarmed

eral is one of the oldest, as he is one of the most

We've got it at last-the full name of the little

rincess. Here it to:- "Maria de las Mercedes

s not as perfectly nwful as we thought it would

wears costumes of the finest lace. Phew; how

What a world of love and faith there is in thi

niner, was taken from the Seaham colliery

ave you and the children and pray for me.

Mr. Richard Field and Mrs. J. A. Quarles, of

of Pettis, died at Louisville, Ky., a few days

them, and their children are among the very

ville to pay the last sad tributes to her memory

JUDGE W. H. H. HILL.

The Lexington Bar Passes Resolu-

Who could withhold an involuntary "amen."

In spite of it all she reposes sweetly in

espected citizens of Lafayette county.

by colliding heads with a playmate in a game of

being insensible. He is getting well.

Conductor James K. Merrifield is spending a

Denver, Colorado, of consumption.

inue our family in official life."

rafield's absence.

on, is very sick with bilious congestion.

## Weekly Intelligencer.

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER. English is awake.

The railroad war still rages.

The radicals are trying to buy Ma-

There isn't any panic, Messrs. Re Garfield must carry all the doubtful

states to be elected. Missouri democrats are for free speech

and an honest ballot Who is the radical candidate, any how, Garfield or Grant? "S. C., or bearer," teels encouraged

by the October elections. than to stay at home-\$1 from Kansas

\$16,000.

rope, Thursday. Mt. Vernon, Ind., was nearly entirely

000; half insured.

does not favor free speech, and a full. tair and free election Two souls with but a single thought two hearts that beat as one :- Those at

Mentor and South Bend. The Indiana greenbackers had cause to distike Landers. What reason have

they to oppose Hancock? A citizen can only vote at his own precinct. Any one else who attempts to vote commits a lelony.

We hope to live to see the day when the inequities of the present tariff will be fully understood by the people.

It is not yet recorded that the republicans of this country will solidly indorse such a man as James A. Garfield.

Twenty-nine Mormon missionaries are at New York, en route to Europe, where they will proselyte for two years. A number of Vermont postmasters

elected to the legislature are found to be ineligible, and there is wailing in the Republicans glory in the notorious

disgrace of their candidate, and wear "329" badges. O, shame, where is thy Mr. Farwell, the republican candidate for congress in Chicago, who advised

colonizing Indiana, no doubt wears a as a liar, and gave him his address.

It was the republican party which distranchised people in Missouri, and re | They seem to lorget that the commandquired ministers of the gospel to take an

bnoxious test oath. Gen. Garfield is in favor of importing Chinamen to compete with American labor "until our great manufacturing interests are conserved.

The bank syndicates are all for Garfield, and the Indiana greenbackers gave them a very fine boost last week. Will they do it again next month?

the distranchisement of poor men, as do too far advanced to care about the perthe republicans of Rhode Island, Massachusetts and other eastern states. The Illinois and Wisconsin militia companies, en route to Atlanta, stopped

Missouri democrats never advocated

in Nashville, Tenn., Sunday, for a few hours, and were hospitably entertained. "329" means perjury or bribery, or both. The republicans are wearing the

number as a campaign badge. Is it not a worthy symbol of the methods of their Col. Burke, an Irish republican, who

majority in Indiana, has been arrested at Fort Wayne for associating with a I have seen it. I am familiar with Gen. Gen. Mahone's organ says that "he is more of a democrat than any of the funder crew." We hope he is democra

enough to see that no mischance gives the state to Garfield. The republican majority in Ohio i smaller than that received by Foster for governor. There is no dead certainty that the DeGolyer-329 gentleman can

carry it in November. Many Germans in Indiana who voted against Landers, because of his crooked

record on the finance question, will vote against Garfield because of his crooked record on pavements and railroads. There is a cancer upon the fair, white bosom of Columbia, which needs the knife of a brave and unfaltering sur-

geon. It is Mormonism, and the man to ply the scalpel is Wintield Scott The Grant crowd is running Mr. Garfield's canvass. Of course they are doing so out of pure love for him, as he

fought the old guard of 306 at Chicago. They think, however, that "329" is a pretty good thing. From 1865' to 1870 the republican party of Missouri distranchised the ma-

jority of the intelligent, tax-paying citizens of Missouri, and ruled it with the scum. This is the party that prates of honesty and tree speech. Mr. Garfield said he had never taken

Credit Mobilier stock, nor received divalas, it seems to make elections go as idends on it. It was proven, subsequentthey would not otherwise. ly, that he had not spoken the truth when he said so. Might it not be the same way agent the Chinese question? It is the 500,000,000 bushels of wheat

and the 5,760,161 bales of cotton raised prosperous. If the wheat and cotton raisers were allowed by the demagogues passengers, and the pails, fantail fand to be friends the country would be still

### MR. GARFIELD AND OHIN CHIN. A MURDEROUS RADICAL MOB.

Mr. Garfield's denial about the Chi-A howling mob of negroes attacked a democratic processions, from the win- nese question does not deny. His of her imported majority of last week, lows of National Hall. Wilmington, apologist says that he did not write the he says:- But for the sake of the argu-Del., last Saturday night. The follow- letter but, that he said to him, Mr. Wm. ment admitting Indiana into the list of ing is the list of those hurt: -William F. Swift: - \* \* Or better still to doubtful states, there are Connecticut, Mexico, Mo. Weir, of Williams club, shot in the obtain the end in view of preventing New York and New Jersey, which, in Col. Rathbun ran down to sedalia on business thigh with a rifle bullet; William Long, the introduction of Coolie labor to the our judgment, are democratic, and there hast Transday. of Young Men's democratic club, hit in disadvantage of the working classes of are also Illinois, California, Colorado. the neck with buckshot; Thomas Jones, this country we might make a treaty Oregon and Nevada, which are doubtful. Hickory club, wounded in seven places with China, with which it would be un- We see no reason why the popularity of Bates, is dead. by buckshot; C. C. Montgomery, sec- derstood that slaves or Coolies were Gen. Hancock should not prevail in ond lieutenant Young Men's democratic not to be landed en our shores. But enough of these still to give him from club, shot in left arm; Elias Calley, hit to say that any well behaved, law 60 to 70 electoral votes in the north. in arm with buckshot; Thomas Kane, abiding person should be kept away, These would be worth fighting for even ieutenant colonel Young Men's dem- when desirous of emigrating of his it defeat stared us surely in the face; ocratic club, struck in breast with brick own free will, aside from the Coolie and seriously hurt. Frank McGinnis, system, would be hard and contrary Williams club, shot in neck and cheek; to the intentions of our institutions." George Pike, three cuts on head, four in The Chinese question has nothing to do side and one on shoulder; Samuel with the Coolie system of labor. The Orr, ninth ward, grazed by bullet; Pacific slope demands that Chinese im-Isaac Pierce, Ninth Ward club, shot in migration shall be stopped, and it shoulder; William Smith, Terrapin ought to be and will be. What is there club, shot in leg and finger; William in the demand contrary to the intentions A fire at Renick, Mo., Saturday, des- Mckinney, Bayard club, shot in head, of our institutions? Where did we troyed a block of buildings valued at probably fatally; Charles Jeff, shot in ever bargain to Paganize this country? hand; Walter Fountain, shot in side; Why should we not abrogate a treaty - Temple, struck on head with stone, which permits an inferior race to over-000 gold coin into New York, from Eu- and three unknown negroes injured by run this country at will, while that race bricks. Two negro women and one only permits Americans to visit certain child were also slightly hurt; Hugh of its ports, or other parts of its empire Shields, special policeman, shot in the by special permission and under surdestroyed by fire, Thursday; loss, \$150,- hand; Mike Cannon, policeman, hit on veillance? Mr. Garfield has straddled the head by a brick, seriously hurt; most public questions, but he is clear We have yet to find a democrat who John O'Donell, reporter on Sunday Mir- over on Chin Chin's side of this one. ror, hit in abdomen by spent bullet. Three negroes-Horace Coulter, Thom-

rested for complicity in the riot.

2,186 Rockland.
550 Scheneotas
1,160 Schoharie
17,360 Seneca.
121 Suffolk
y 305 Sullivan.
57,281 Ulster

lie, but it is horrid to be called a har.

an and the Post-Dispatch is unseemly

Both are democratic papers, or profess

better be buried. The editor who be-

vant facts and arguments, not quarrels.

eresting, and both able. They are not

alike, and there is no reason why they

S. Hewitt said of Garfield's Chinese-

be inclined to pronounce it a forgery.

ing the interests of employers."

The census of Marion county, Indiana,

in June last, was 102,310. The vote in

October was 75,112-this according to

the Journal, Mr. New's paper. As it is

difficult in most communities to find one

male adult over 21 out of every five in

nabitants, this may be said to be quite a

county of Marion should contain a

never heard of any complaint that the

enumerators only found 102,310. Could

which was there practiced to give suc-

The surplus revenues of the govern-

ment are about \$120,000,000. Instead

of using this money to pay off the na-

tienal debt, Mr. Sherman permits much

of it to lie in favored national banks that

they may be enriched. In return for the

make, they loyally cry out that demo-

cratic success means the ruin of busi-

some of the furniture of the vessel have

been washed ashore, near Holland,

cess to the republican party?

of them, without flattery.

assisted in wiping out the democratic cheap-labor letter:-"Some people may

1 672 1 339 Total ...

following reasons :-

ote gave these majorities:

A dastardly outrage was perpetrated at Chambersburg, N. J., Oct. 14. A as Durham and Trusty, have been arwagon load of republicans were on their way to a republican meeting at Grove-The New York World claims the ville, when a little boy 10 years of age, state for the democrats, averring that Alois Kleiber, ran out and hallood the unprecedented registration is large- "Hurrah for Hancock!" Some one from the wagon fired a pistol at him, acly in favor of democracy, beside the companying the shot with the words: "Take tnat, you - - - !" The shot took effect in one of the little fellow's eyes, utterly destroying it, and passing around the skull to the back of the head. He has been insensible ever since, and will scarcely live. He was of German as parentage, and there is great excitement over the brutal act.

The republican counties of this state The report of the National cotton ex have never under their completest orchange for September exhibits an exganization given over 70,000 majorities. taordinary movement. The net receipts From the above column no republican of cotton at all the ports for the month estimator withdraws a single county. were 462,524 bales against 358,027 last while the democrats expect to be able to add to that column next month the year. The exports for the same period were 209,553 bales compared with only ounties of Delaware, Erie, and Orange." 72,482 in 1878; while the stocks at John Sherman in a speech, the other United States ports at the close of the day, connected Wade Hampton with month were \$27,172 bales, against 270,the Ku Klux. Hampton asked Sherman 014 last year. There has been, howevto correct his statement. Sherman relt- er, a notable falling off in the takings erated his language, with the usual re- for northern consumption, the quantity publican lie that the negroes can- gone into consumption in that way havnot vote as they please in the south. ing been only 64,000 bales compared Hampton promptly branded Sherman with 84,395 last year.

According to the estimates of the deprints the correspondence exultingly. partment of agriculture, the acreage of into Hampton's mouth words he never Sherman calls this barbarism, and Garfield's cabinet would be Schurz This is the radical idea of honor. It wheat and Indian corn in the United spoke we give the gentleman the beneand Sherman and the balance Grantites; does one of them a deal of good for a States for the last crop was as follows, fit of his denial, and await developsouthern man to plant his toe between compared with that of 1879:-Spring ments. their coat tails. It is all right to tell a ment is "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor," not "Thou Indian corn, 1880, acres, 58,195,281; so far failed to mention the event. The little war between the Republi-Indian corn. 1879, acres. 53,085,401; ncrease in 1880-109.830.

The Globe Democrat speaks its sentibe, and their personal spleen had littles another editor may hurt his enemy, but he at the same time wounds measures when we can get along withamself, and detracts from the dignity out them." With its party, however, and influence of the press. The age is lent measures, too, used when they onnel of newspapers. The people can't "get along without them" and succeed. This is the party which asks the None of the democratic offenders were Without going into raptures over either American people for a further lease of so fortunate. Singular, am't it? of our contemporaries, it is only fair to

lodge of Missouri held in St. Louis, last he "has reliable information that perweek, was attended by about 500 mem- sons who do not possess the requisite spheres well. More good might be said bers. The officers elected are as fol- qualifications of voters have been regislows: Wm. R. Stubblefield,of St. Louis, tered." In a speech in Cooper Institute, New junior grand warden; John W. Luke, ot 39 1-2c. Oats-lower, 29 1-2c. St. Louis, grand treasurer; John D.

Vincil, of St. Louis, grand secretary. Garfield's signature. I have compared t with his letters in my possession, and I have no doubt it is genuine. It it be a tollowing grand officers for the ensuing congress. orgery, it is the work of a consummate artist; but if I thought after examinayear :- W. F. Switzler, of Boone, by ac tion that there was the slightest doubt bit, of Monroe, G. W. C.; Miss Bettie C. of its authenticity, I should not refer to James, of Waverly, G. W. V. T.; W. D. of the most highly respected young lat. But it accords with the course Gen, Crandall, of Brookfield, grand secretary, Garfield also took on questions affectand Mrs. W. D. Crandall, grand treas- burglary.

As the government has \$120,000,000 | democracy in the south as are the whitenore revenue than it needs, why should Colored speakers are doing noble work not the tariff be modified? Why should for the cause down there. not the poor people have free sugar instead of paying 60 per cent. duty on all estimates the amount of gold cein in the \$40,000,000 out of the people's pockets of silver at \$149,799,335. arge vote. Measured by this vote, the in duties on this one article? Why levy a tax of 104 per cent. on the poor man's opulation of 375,560, and yet we have

Atter Wade Hampton had fought anything be more patent than the fraud with all the bravery of his heart, and eloquence of his tongue, Ku Kluxism and use of money in elections. all sorts of political disorder in the south, it was a cruelly mean falsehood for John Sherman to connect him with such things. But it is of a piece with the brutality of his party, which uses any and all means for success.

Latayette county is very much of a nillions that he thus enables them to says that a negro cannot vote his senti- Eugene Marshall, 1st hontenant; Somet Radments here, unhampered and unmolestness -their little game with Mr. Sher- ed, knowing!y and willfully tells a Corse, 2nd color hearer. man, yes-and they pony up like good falsehood. There is more bulldozing of fellows to the republican campaign fund. democratic by republican negroes, two Money makes the mare go," and, to one, than of republican negroes by

New York democrats say that Han-The terrible storms of Saturday and cock will have 100,000 majority in the Sunday, which swept over the lakes, metropolitan counties and that he cannot wrecked a great many sailing craft and | fail to carry the state by 40,000 majority. the steamer Alpena, which had about They also say the democrats are certain 75 passengers. The only intelligence of New Jersey, and that they have hope of her is that the corpse of Mrs. Brad- in Connecticut, New Hampshire, Maine. Revised Statutes of Missouri, Vol. ley, of Grand Haven, and those of other | California and Nevada,

> that it is necessary to station a policeman near the ebelisk, at New York, to pre- on which shall be written or prin

Henry Watterson sees victory ahead. After showing why Indiana is indubita-Mrs. Geo. Zeller is in the city. Mrs. W. B. Cobb is convalescent

bly and indisputably democratic in spite and, as it is not so bad as that by long odds, they will be fought for to the bit-

made a speech at Belleville, Illinois, on Saturday, in the course of which he said that all church members were republi- is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. Winsor, of this cans and all inmates of prisons democrats, and that the figures "329" were Jr., of the Mo. River Survey, are at home on a really an advertisement for some rural visit.

Mrs. Lydia Maria Child, well known writer doctor's nostrum. "Black Jack" could not have slandered and falsified worse 78 years. than this if Hiram Ulysses had been the HEdward G. Ryan, chief justice of the supreme than this if Hiram Ulysses had been the Chicago candidate." This is cool, but not more refreshing than the remark of Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Beneke, of St. Louis, were less matters, Mr. Editor, remember some of less matters, Mr. Editor, Mr. Edit ington delegate to the Higginsville republican convention, viz.:-"Show me a democrat and I'll show you a thiet." John G. Thompson has issued an ad-

dress to the democrats of Ohio, for the spent several days here last week. ourpose of pointing out to them that man, of Concordia, were in the city Sunday, they were not very badly beaten after the grests of Mr. John P. Hausam. He points with pride to the fact HE. Winsor and James C. McGrew went down that the democracy polled more votes to lach Hill, Bates county, Thursday night.
They think the could there immense.

Mesera Joseph F. Smith and Wm. H. Carter. is hope of democratic success even in thenext representatives in the legislature from that state in November. There is no the county, were in town yesterday. doubt of it if illegal votes can be sup-

Mr. M. W. Conkling returned home, yester-tay, from the bedside of his mother, at Boon-Jas. L. Wright, the greenback leader of Pennsylvania, who some time ago as-Sailed Gen. Weaver as an ally of Gen. of her recovery.

Garfield, has cut loose from the fiat party of ty and will work hereafter for Hancock. awaiting the nuptials of Miss A-e W-1, to The Pennsylvania democratic managers be presented to her.

are making a splendid canvass, and hope to gain a september 11, to Mrs. Katic Baker, nee Millingto gain a congressman or two and carry ton, neice of J. M. Julian, Esq., formerly of the legislature. Surprises are still in this city, now of San Diego, Cat.

We are sorry to say that no settlement has yet been made of the mudd'e in the eighth congressional district. M:. Allen should have accepted Col. Crist's John E. Buscom. They were enroute to Caliproposition for both to withdraw. Any fornia for the benefit of Mrs. Bascom's health. good, clean democrat, named by a ecnvention, or even the committee, could unrepentant rebel. Please observe the acute then have carried the district, without a character of the discoloration, and vote te con-

the letter on Chinese importation point- their new home and all well. Mr. Bedford is ed elsewhere. Unlike the miserable scoundrels who have attempted to put

wheat, 1880, acres, 21,846,278; total for there no sort of doubt that the ezar, a 1880-35,078,795; spring wheat, 1879, few months ago, privately and morganacres, 13,477,438; winter wheat, 1879, atteally married the princess Dolgorouki, acres, 19,358,471; total for 1879-32,- his mistress, by whom he has had sever-835,909; increase in 1880-2,242,886. al children. The Russian press has A fire on the wharf at Charleston, S

three cotton warehouses and one steamments sincerely when it says:-"No ne- ship, beside damaging a good deal of an hour. He was all right again, next day, and cessity for calling the New York legis- other property. The total loss is about lature now. We are opposed to violent \$200,000; insured in foreign companies. The republicans arrested in Indianap olis for illegal voting having all disappeared, it is now discovered that their bail is of the variety known as "straw."

C., Sunday afternoon, destroyed two or

Gov. Phelps has issued a proclamation The session of the Masonic grand against illegal voting in St. Louis, where

grand master; Alex. M. Dockery, of The St. Louis grain market, Thurs-Gallatin, deputy grand master; Charles day, ruled as follows:-Wheat-top York, Wednesday evening. Mr. Abram C. Wood, of Kansas City, senior grand grades 5c lower; No. 2 red, 99 3-4; warden; Lee A. Hall, of St. Louis, No. 3 do, 93 1-2 to 94. Corn-lower,

The republican congressional com-The grand lodge of Good Templars, passed resolutions, indorsing Mr. Rice, n session at Columbia, appointed the the nominee of the greenbackers, for

> Chas. Talmadge, son of an ex-mayor of Milwaukee, recently married to one dies in that city, has been arrested for The negroes are as enthusiastic for

Mr. Burchard, director of the mint,

they buy? Where is the use of taking country at \$369,881,003, and the amount The shoddy factory of Messrs. Benj

Hey, Cincinnati, burned, with a loss of instructed to report. five lives. Wednesday. The republicans openly boast of the

YOUNG PATRIOTS.

WELLINGTON, Mo., Oct. 1s, '80 from this place saw proper to give our Juvenile ford, 2nd lientenant; Mansfield McColland, or deriv: Thomas Corse, 1st color bearer: John

Milton Parker, Milton Parker, William Cobb, John Goodbrea John Carter, James Darby, Clarence Emison, Edward Allen, Russell Moore, The company, weather favorable, will fur nt in full uniform at the democratic speaking

BALLOTS.

FOURTEEN YEARS.

If Garfield should be elected Smiler Colfax will no doubt emerge from his retirement. Why should he not? He sinned no more, no less than did the republicans are sharp; there is no use in disguising that They made a bloody shirt campaign with money, then a protective tariff raid on manufacturate to pay for it; he received dividends upon it, nevertheless; he lied about it, which was proven. All these things did James A. Garfield.

Mich.

The republicans are sharp; there is no use in disguising that They made a bloody shirt campaign with money, then a bloody shirt campaign with money, then a bloody shirt campaign with money, then a protective tariff raid on manufacturate upon it and the resolutions have expected the present acopy of the resolutions to the circuit court, J. S. Black well. Go. S. Black we

## COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

## NAPOLEON-

Indiana in a bad fix. Exodus, 328 and \$5,000,000 did it.

Mr. Cloon, of Clemons & Cloon, Kansas City, is here buying apples for the western market.

A small building in the rear of Lightner Broausel as a coal and wood house, was consumed by fire Sunday afternoon. The store, about 20 feet distant, caught fire several times, but by the ample supply of two cisterns and the amost smerhuman efforts of those present, it and the adjacent buildings were savel.

Our public school, which is taught by Mr. Edward Ragiand, is doing firely. Ed. is a very popular teacher here. He is always glad when Friday evening arrives, however, so he can go home. But he starts so late he has to stop on the way to reat, and talk of the "bright future." Don't say that we mentioned it; we don't want to hurt his "phecimx,"

B. SOMETHING. Miss Lenn Nelson, of Clay township, is visitling friends in this city.
Dr. W. J. McDonald and bride, of Odessa,

CARRAGE NECK There will be more hogs lattened this year tha

as,
Our roads, which have been in a wretched con lition, are being put in good order. Better late

in the city Thursday and Friday, visiting relatives and friends.

—Mr. C. O. Grimes has gone east to buy the largest and handsomest stock of jewelry ever brought to Lexington.

Mr. S. J. Bell, the clever representative of Messri. Folwell, Bro. & Co., of Philadelphia, spent several days here last week.

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Business booming.
Wheat coming in lively.
Corn gathering in full blast.
J. C. Cobb leads 5 cars of wheat daily.
The growing wheat crop is just excellent.
The Presbyterian church will soon be ready

or services. It is a fixed certainty that Odessa is to have a newspaper.
Sam Corbitt will open out a full line of furniture in a few days.
We have just passed through a tornado of weldings, with more to come Lumber trade has been good this fall. Wm. Fletcher keeps a full stock of it.

partner. Eldridge Brockman, who has been in our town over a year, left, last Monday, for Kansas City, to accept a position with Cannon & Franklin.

Cess.

J. W. McBurney sold, to J. C. Cobb, 20 acres of land for \$2,000. Mr. Cobb contemplates

Allow me to write a few words from Welling-ton once more. It seems as though no one takes any interest in this place by not sending a few

ery day.

J. A. Carr carries a first class stock of femily There will be speaking here to-day, at ter We have a butcher shop now. Fresh meat Lockhart.

Edgar Mann, who is teaching school near
Odessa, was in to see the boys last Saturday
night. Come again, Edgar.

Ethan Allen, of the Intelligencer, was in towa
Wednesday, looking after the interests of his

ON THE CORNER.

WAVERLY.

Ice several nights this week.
Where is the Indian summer?
No new babies to report this week, but the
promises are promising.
Mr. Chas. Chrisman started for Helena, Mou
lana. Wednesday of last week. nail:- 'Dear Margret, there was forty of us al-Mr. Steven Fell and family, who went to Leadville last winter, returned home Friday of last week. Mr. Fell did well while he was there Married, at the residence of the bride's father, on the 19th inst., by Rev. J. C. Shackelford, Mr. Goo. McClure and Miss Minnie Bedsworth. The steamer A. C. Bird, which Sunk on Friday last, between Lexington and Kansas City, on her downward trip, had on considerable freight for our merchants here.

Mr. Wash. Skelton has sold his residence in Waverly to Mr. Jas. Hopkins, and will start for Bozeman, Montana, where he has a son living. His family will follow in the spring.

Mr. W. P. Reno has a new threating machine and traction engine, built by Russell & Co., of Massilon, Ohio, with which he has threshed over 70,000 bushels of wheat since harvest, beside a considerable quantity of oats.

A serious accident occurred at Webb & Co.'s as will, near town, on last Saurday week. As a young man named Shurley was driving past the mill his team became frightened and run away, throwing him out of the wagon and killing him instantly. He was about 18 years of the Threadey evening best the heat first face of the Threadey evening best the heat first face of the Co. ounty, Mo., where her husband was murdered

I age. On Tuesday evening last the beautiful flag on The Lexington Bar Passes Resolutions of Respect to His Memory.

Lexington, Mo., Oct. 15, 1880.

Immediately upon reception of the news of Judge Hill's death a meeting of the bar was callet in the courthouse to take some action in the premises, and thereupon Wm. H. Chiles was elected chairman of the meeting and Frank Trigg secretary. On motion of A. J. Hall the conar appointed three members of the bar, to-

wit: A. J. Hall, Alexander Graves and John late Judge Hill. The meeting then adjourned

to meet at nine o'clock on the following morning at which time the committee on resolutions were instructed to report.

Lexington, Mo., Saturday, Oct. 16.

Bar met pursuant to adjournment. The committee on resolutions presented the following resolutions:

Whereas, The members of the Lexington Bar, appreciating as they do the official acts of the life judge of the criminal court of the sixth didicial District and Johnson county—the Hon. William H. H. Hill, now deceased—his opright walk and conduct as a man, his prompt discharge of duy, his courteous demeanor toward all persons, now that he is dead, desire to express their grief over his early death. The

GARFIELD AND THE OHINESE. The New York Truth has in its possession th ollowing letter which explains itself:

Hill was the first judge of the criminal countries this district, and he has by the course pursued by him as such judge, left his favorable impressing on the minds and hearts of the people that his memory will long continue. He was gentle and kind; he was just and charitable; he was firm and incorruptible. He has rendered his last decision and has gone to appear before the Bar of the Judge of all. Let us hope, that his record may prove heir to the Ad Seeing Eye, as it appears to us. And his sentence be, "will done good and faithful servant." While we shed the lear of sorrow over the death of a departed brother, let us not forget to sympathize with his hereaved widow and fatherless children. Therefore be it.

Resolved, First—While we deeply lament the Resolved, First—While we she continued to have a freaty with the Chinese problem came duly to hand. I take it that the question of employment is only a question of employment is only a question. Washington, D. C. January 23, 1880.

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This letter will be read with much interest of God, who deeth all things well; whose judgment is infailible and whose ways | the Pacific slope.

Democratic Speaking.

The Democratic Executive Committee have made the following appointments for publi-peaking throughout the county, and earnestimade the following appointments for public published that they be published in the county papers, and that they be published in the county papers, and the chairman of this meeting appoint a permittee of one to present them to the various counties.

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PROBATE COURT DOCKET. November Term, 1880 MONDAY, NOVEMBER STIL.

Guerin, Patrick deceased, Margaret Guerin, executrix.

Wickider, John W. deceased, James G. Rossell, executor.

TITESDAY, NOVEMBER 9TH. Margaret C. Dobson vs. Lon F. Dobson, ad-ainistratrix of estate William Dobson, steeased; demand. Biggerstaff, Thomas minor, Samuel Biggerstaff, guardian.
Biggerstaff, C. B. minor, Samuel Biggerstaff, guardian.
Biggerstaff, Ottle L. minor, Samuel Biggerstaff, John M. minor, Samuel Biggerstaff, John M. minor, Samuel Biggerstaff, John M. minor, Samuel Biggerstaff, William deceased, Jahez E. Shotwell, dministrator. Dobson, William, Lou F. Dodson, adminis

Dorsey, Edward F. deceased, Duke Y. Prig Houx, Eliza J. deceased, George Boxly, adninistrator. Boxley, Jesse minor, George Boxley, guardian Roxley, Joseph minor, George Boxley, guarlian. Kidd, Benjamin deceased, James S. Platten-burg and Richard Barley, administrators. Givens, Margaret deceased, Richard D. Cauthorn, administrator.

Ferguson, Henry deceased, Robert Taylor,
dministrator. Ferguson, Jackson, deceased, Robert Taylor, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER, 11TH.

Manken. Becca deceased, Henry Wolters Aministrator. Manken, Claus minor, Henry Wolters, guar Manken, Louis minor, Henry Wotters, guar-Manken, Herman mnaor, Henry Wolters, guardian. Manken, Henry minor, Henry Wolters, guarian. Wright, John deceased, John D. Wright, administrator.

Blanken, Fred. deceased, Frank Thornton, ulministrator. Blanken & Beal, partners, Frank Thornton,

Wolfenbarger, Sabina minor, Alexander Wilnson, guardian. Wolfenbarger, John M. minor, Alexander mardian. Feine, Doratha minor, Henry Hazemeyer McCausiand, William deceased, Wm. G. Mc-Early, Martha E. minor, Joshua S. Owsley, BATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13TH.

an. Bartels, Edward minor, Charles Bartels guar-Ridge, John G. deceased, David Callahan, Jackson, John W. deceased, Wm. K. Mchesney, administrator. Mussatti, James, deceased, Thomas Standish, Trotter, Isaac F. minor, John W. Thompson, Van Meter, Benjamin M. C. minor, Louis MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15TH.

guardian. Smith, Thomas G. minor, Linn B. Gordon, rustee. Rice, Hugh F. deceased, John M. Rice. executor.

Junkins, Benjamin F. deceased, T. J. Middleton, administrator.

Lee, Leila of unsound mind, E. T. Lee, guar-[Palmer, Isaac deceaed, John E. Ryland, ad-Clinard, Milton E. minor, Matthew Ward,

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16TH. Crews, Nathan C. decensed, C. M. Thomas, dministrator.
Covington, Robert O. unsound mind, Jesse R.
Taggart, guardian.
Armentrout, George W. minor, James M.
Armentrout, guardian.
Palmer, Rebecca deceased, Wm. A. Palmer, ministrator. Keiser, William S. deceased, Milton Smith, lministrator. Prewett, Martha E. minor, Alfred J. Hall, Bowling, George W. deceased, Jesse H. Bowling, Soloman Lane and Henry H. Woester-meyer, executors.

Stroble, Margaret deceased, Thomas Standish,

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17TH. Edwards, Edward, minor, Elizabeth Ed-Edwards, John A. minor, Elizabeth Edwards, Bledsoe, Thomas J. deceased, John L. Saun-lers, administrator, lers, administrator.

Fitzgerel, William J. minor, William C.

Seatte, guardian.

Fitzgerel, John H. minor, William C. Beatte, ardian. Edmonds, Kate H. deceased, Joseph A. Ed-THURSDAY, NOVEMBER ISTH.

Marshall, Benjamin deceased, Min Isrshall, executrix. Marshall, Frederick D. minor, Minerva E hall, ... uardian. Marshall, John minor, Minerva E. Marshall, nardian. Graham, Mary deceased, Wm. B. Hamlett,

Gillis, Benjamin deceased, Thomas Standish, Meyer, John deceased, Louis Stoenkel, ad-Shelby, George G. deceased, Joseph B. Shelby Burton, Dora minor, Milford Burton, guardian, Burton, Arthur minor, Milford Burton, guar-

Heins, William deceased, John Schroeder,

deceased; demand.
Susan Wagoner vs. estate of E. W. Wagoner, deceased; demand.
Jemima Wagoner vs. estate of E. W. Wagoner, deceased; demand.
Reson E. Wagoner vs. estate of E. W. Wagoner, deceased; demand.
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